



Lorraine Robinson carves up Red Deer's hill during the Union Tractor Cup race last weekend. In spite of Ken Read's brother and other national team hopefuls, Bears' racers placed eighth and ninth on Saturday and eleventh on Sunday. See photo feature on Page Nine.

photo Russ Sampson

If you're not part of
the solution...

the Gateway

TUESDAY DECEMBER 4, 1979.

you're part of the
precipitate.

Funds for computer nixed

by Mike Walker

Some computer-assisted instruction programs at the U of A are in jeopardy if the university cannot come up with money for a new computer system.

The provincial government has refused a \$1.6 million university request to cover two-thirds of the cost of a new PLATO computer.

The PLATO system, which has computer-assisted instruction capabilities, was proposed to replace the university's IBM 1500 computer, which will be withdrawn in 1980.

The Department of Advanced Education and Manpower has unofficially notified the university that funds for the PLATO will not be included in next year's budget, university Associate VP Academic Willard Allen said last week, although the administration was awaiting formal notice.

If the university is to acquire the PLATO it must now finance it internally, Allen said. To this end, he said the University Planning Commission was presented Thursday with a proposal for "internal funding on an extended basis."

However, university president Myer Horowitz refused comment Friday on the status of the proposal. He promised news by late this week.

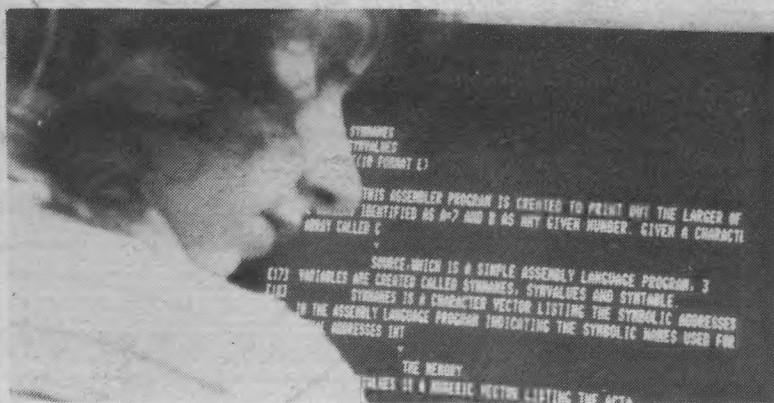
The PLATO installation, if acquired, will be used only for computer-assisted instruction, according to Allen. He said this technique is particularly useful in subject areas where students have a wide range of prior knowledge of the subject. Since each student progresses at his own rate, boredom and frustration are avoided, he said.

The PLATO would immediately assume the existing functions of the IBM 1500,

which will be recalled by IBM in April. The IBM 1500 currently logs about 25,000 student hours annually, according to Allen. When it is withdrawn, these facilities will be lost to students. The Faculties of Education and Medicine will be particularly hard-hit by the loss.

The PLATO would also probably take over the computer-assisted instruction programs at the Faculty of Home Economics and Alberta Vocational Centre, which upgrades basic skills in adults. Both are currently on-line to an instructional computer in Quebec.

The PLATO would not be related to the Amdahl computer now located in the General Services Building (GSB). It would be an independent system with its main frame in GSB, and terminals around campus.



Cynical Tories headed for fall

by Peter Michalyszyn

Provincial NDP leader Grant Notley attacked the Alberta government on several counts at a meeting Friday.

Speaking to a packed house at a Political Science Undergraduate Association meeting, Notley ran through the multitude of recent government mishaps, concentrating on the current Westfield hospital issue.

"The Westfield problem is the responsibility of a government which since 1975 has imposed a restraint policy on the people of Alberta," he said.

Notley said the Westfield issue mirrors the status of social services, and will continue if the government keeps its "quaint Tory philosophy" making business its priority.

Complimenting Ombudsman Randall Ivany for his reports, Notley said he feared the office of Ombudsman would become irrelevant if the government refused to act on Ivany's recommendations.

Notley also criticized the government's lavish plans for its \$75 million birthday party next

year.

"The government of Saskatchewan is also celebrating its 75th birthday," he said, "but they're only spending about \$6 million."

Notley also talked about the government's oil pricing policy.

"While it is easy for us as Albertans to say we want the oil, the last time I heard, we were still Canadians," he said.

He called the Premier's hard line policy dangerous and said it was "another step which pits Albertans against other Canadians."

"Mr. Lougheed and Mr. Davis have blown up the whole oil pricing issue for calculating election gains," he said, "and have cynically played one part of Canada against the other. And I want to stress the word 'cynical'."

Questioned about the Alberta government's stance on oil development, Notley said, "We tend to think like colonials when it comes to the oil industry here in Alberta."

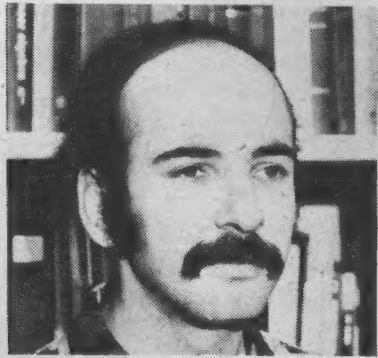
Continued on page 7

Grad students concerned

Salary inequities for TAs

by Portia Priegert

Departmental inequities in the stipends paid to Teaching Assistants have created graduate "ghettos" at the U of A, according to the president of the Graduate Students' Association.



Myron Oleskiw

Myron Oleskiw says many arts departments pay Teaching Assistants less than some science departments for a similar amount of work.

"Generally TAs in the natural sciences are paid at a maximum rate no matter what experience they have," he says.

"But even a second-year PhD arts TA may be paid at a minimum rate."

Last year the stipends paid to TAs ranged from \$4140 to \$6276 for an eight-month period.

Oleskiw says the situation has arisen because TA's salaries are not determined by one administrative body.

"The central administration has very little control over the

stipends paid to graduate assistants," says Oleskiw.

Individual departments decide how to allocate funds received from the university between such departmental needs as Teaching Assistantships and supplies.

Although a general salary range is determined by the university, each department decides how much to pay TAs and can limit salaries or numbers of TAs if departmental funding is decreased.

Oleskiw says he suspects science TAs are better paid because science faculty members are more successful at obtaining government research grants.

Continued on page 2

Graduate students, from page one

This means that research assistants can be paid with grant money, leaving more money in the departmental budget for TAs, he says.

The average salary of a TA in any department was \$4,952 last year, according to the Faculty of Graduate Studies.

In Arts, the average stipend paid to history TAs was \$4,359 and to English TAs \$4,880.

The highest-paid department in the science faculty was chemistry, where the average stipend was \$5,956. Botany TAs received an average of \$5,570

and zoology TAs \$4,959.

In addition to inequities between departmental salaries for teaching assistantships, Oleskiw says graduate assistants feel their stipends are not large enough.

"The stipends of graduate assistants have not kept up with the rate of inflation over the last decade," he says.

"Though \$4,000 or \$5,000 may sound like a lot to an undergraduate, that sum represents our entire salary for a year," he says. "Most of us can't leave university to get a good

paying summer job."

Oleskiw says because the proportion of total university budget going to academic and non-academic staff is increasing, there is less money left for other components of the budget, including Teaching Assistantships.

"Often when we negotiate increases in our minimum salary fewer graduate assistants are hired to make up the differences," he says.

The number of full-time graduate students receiving financial assistance from the university has declined from 44 per cent in 1974/75 to 32 per cent in 1978/79.

"If the U of A can't provide decent assistantships, the best students will go to other campuses," says Oleskiw.

"The result is that the quality of undergraduate education declines."

The Graduate Students' Association mediates for graduate assistants with the university administration.

Though similar problems at other universities have prompted graduate assistants to unionize, Oleskiw says it is not being considered at the U of A at the present time.

"We prefer to keep a less formal relationship and foster good relations with the administration," he says.

However, he does not rule out the possibility of graduate assistants unionizing.

"We're getting more and more displeased as time passes."

If the number of graduate assistantships decreases unfairly, or if the rate of pay continues to increase too slowly, unionization may be considered, he says.

Another problem which could prompt unionization would be "numerous cases of unreasonable treatment of graduate assistants."

A union would give graduate assistants the right to strike and would put them in a stronger bargaining position, according to Oleskiw.

Canadian University Press

National Notes

Protest as an art form

AMHERST, MA (CPS) — A professor and four University of Massachusetts students held a noisy demonstration recently on campus by brandishing blank picket signs and distributing blank pamphlets to promote their cause.

Their purpose, they said, was to protest nothing in particular.

The protestors, members of a university art group, wore pieces of driftwood on their arms and sombreros on their heads. Professor John Grillo, co-founder of the group, explained that protest is an art form.

"Art cannot be real life," Grillo grandly told the curious campus newspaper, "but life can be art."

U staff walkouts in Quebec

MONTREAL (CUP) — Support staff walkouts closed the Universite de Montreal and Laval University Nov. 28 and disrupted services at Universite de Quebec.

Union negotiators call the government's salary offers "ridiculous and frankly insulting" and say disruption will affect the three universities in the coming weeks.

Lucette Nadon, of the service employees' union at the Universite de Quebec a Montreal (UQAM), said "the government and administration have proposed the maximum salary increase of one per cent the first year and 3.5 per cent the following two years. The contract does not provide an indexation clause, which means we will experience a 20 per cent drop in our purchasing power."

The 6,000 members of four unions have been without a contract since June. The offer made to them was the first since their contract expired.

"Administrations and governments have shown some willingness to negotiate only after we've used such pressure tactics as walkouts," said a union representative.

U de M and UQAM employees have received support from students and professors. The demands are supported by the UQAM student association and at U de M most students voted to respect picket lines.

Smarter than your average engineer

LOS ANGELES (ZNS) — A group of engineers has discovered that the resourcefulness of rodents should never be underestimated.

Reporters were called to the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory recently so an engineering team could proudly show off their version of the better mousetrap. The trap works by placing the bait at the top end of a teeter-totter contraption. The unsuspecting rodent is supposed to run up the teeter-totter to get the bait, only to tip the balance, fall into a bucket of water and drown.

The mice, however, stole the show when one ran up the teeter-totter to get the food while another sat on the bottom end of the board to keep his partner from being dumped in the drink.

It's back to the drawing board.

McGill not a PQ victim

MONTREAL (CUP) — Although enrolment is up, and government funding is down, the principal of McGill university does not feel that the institution is being discriminated against because it is an English university.

According to David Johnson, the new principal, "McGill is treated equitably and fairly" in relation to other Quebec universities and that relations with the government are "as cordial and responsive as they could be."

Johnson pointed out that Quebec's support of universities is still higher per capita than that in Ontario or Alberta.

He told a Canadian club luncheon there is no reason to think that government funds are being cut to diminish the university's importance in the province, although there has been a three per cent drop in the university's operating budget this year.

Johnson pointed out that education minister Jacques-Yvan Morin is a law graduate from McGill.

The minister and other education officials are agreed that the university must continue as a strong English language institution while "becoming constantly more responsive to the predominately French-speaking province which supports it," said Johnson.

Bad-news budgeting at York

TORONTO (CUP) — The dean of fine arts at York University has resigned because of excessive financial cutbacks in the faculty.

Joseph Green said in his letter of resignation that the faculty is not getting the financial support it needs and criticized contentious budgetary practices by the university's board of governors and the inability of the board to raise funds for the faculty.

"Those activities that only serve to make York a better place to be or which reach out to the broader community in an attempt to demonstrate who we are, and what we do will, it seems to me, in the future be difficult, if not impossible, to bring off," he said.

Green was also angered by the board's failure to raise funds for a proposed \$15 million performing arts and gallery centre, a project the board had supported in the past.

Green said there are no priorities for allocating funds to the university's ten faculties. "It has been a fleet-footed dean who has been able to capture what he or she needed," he said.

Arts dean Harold Kaplan has agreed with Green's charges about the financial operation. He said that because of excessive budget cutting by the board, York has a \$1.4 million surplus this year. In a memo to department heads Kaplan condemned the "bad news budgeting" and said the surplus was created when the university underestimated its income by \$900,000.

"The surpluses, carry-forwards and one-time only funds cannot compensate us for the people terminated four months earlier and cannot repair the damage inflicted on academic programs through these cuts," he said.

Annual Craft Exhibition & Sale



TEACHING POSITIONS

Personnel from the Edmonton Catholic School Board will be interviewing teacher applicants for the 1980-81 school term on campus at the Manpower Office on the following days:

January 14, 1980 to January 25, 1980

Interested applicants should contact Miss Louise Perkins at the Manpower Office (432-4291) for an application form.

Clubs plan a VGW alternative

The University of Alberta's Varsity Guest Weekend may be down, but it's certainly not out.

Students' Union Clubs Commissioner Jan Byer says SU clubs have organized a letter campaign urging the university administration to reconsider its decision to cancel the annual open house function.

The Board of Governors cancelled VGW at the beginning of November.

Deans' Council has proposed a one-day substitute for VGW, called University Day, February 28. The function would include orientation tours and lectures for about 2500 city and area high school students.

But there are problems with the plan, according to Byer. February 28 is during Reading Week.

"There's a good chance that most university students won't be around on February 28," he said. "Student participation is essential to the success of Univer-

sity Day, so the event should be held on a day when the students will be able to take part."

Dean Olmstead, SU president, also voiced objections to the plan.

"University Day will be good for high school students," but an open house should reach all members of the community who are interested," he said.

He added that a prime function of VGW was "to open the campus up to the community at large."

The clubs' letters campaign involves a coordinated submission of letters to Dr. William Preshing, Director of Community Relations for the university. Members of clubs are being asked to send Preshing letters outlining their disappointment with the decision to cancel VGW.

Preshing said he has received about three letters so far.

"I'm suggesting to clubs that they sponsor 'mini-VGWs' in place of the one large event," Preshing said. "Each club or

department could hold its own display and open it up to the public."

Byer expressed support for this idea.

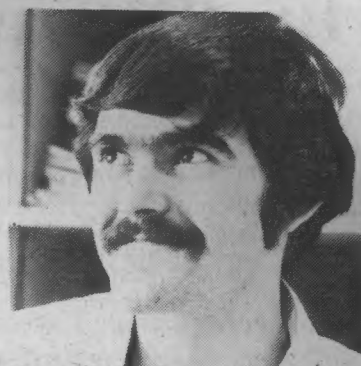
"I think the project could work if all the clubs co-ordinated their displays and the entire affair was held on one day," he said. But, he warned, attendance at individual "mini-VGWs" could be very low if each group acted on its own.

Olmstead also supports the concept, noting that some

faculties have a much higher level of visibility in the community, and those faculties should be urged to contribute.

However, he still thinks that the original VGW could be successful.

"Varsity Guest Weekend enjoyed great success a few years ago, but the university was putting up to \$50,000 into the project," he said. "In recent years, only about \$12,000 was spent, so it's not surprising that the project hasn't worked."



Jan Byer

Oil industry knuckles rapped

The Alberta oil industry was rapped by environmentalists at the ninth annual meeting of the Environment Council of Alberta (ECA) and the Public Advisory Committee (PAC) this weekend.

"PAC is the early warning system and environmental conscience of Alberta," said Alistair Cramer, executive head of the

ECA. He called for help to fight "creeping complacency" about the environment.

The representation on PAC is comprised of over a hundred organizations including the Calgary Chamber of Commerce, the Alberta Wilderness Association and the U of A Students' Union.

The recently released ECA report *The Environmental Effects of Forestry Operations in Alberta* was the focus of much attention.

One of the report's recommendations was that public hearings be held into the environmental effects of the petroleum exploration and production industry.

Dr. Bruce Dancik, a U of A professor and chairman of the forestry hearings, said that there are problems with the oil companies.

"The oil industry doesn't do any long term planning, it is always pushing a poor civil

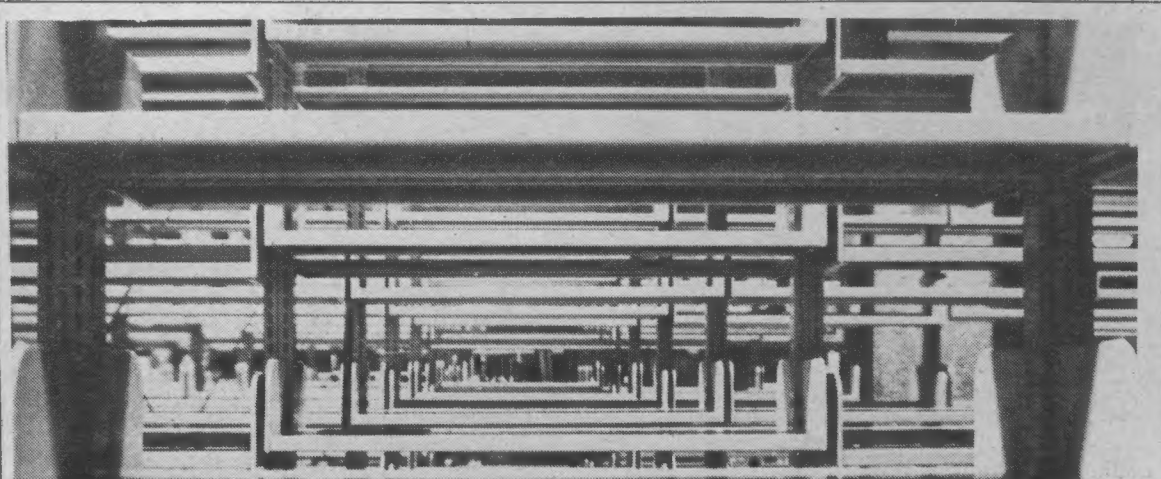
servant to make environmental decisions in haste, and it doesn't co-ordinate its activities with other resource industries," said Dancik.

However, the provincial Minister of the Environment, Jack Cookson, has turned down the request for public hearings.

"The problem is overstated," said Cookson. "There is no need for any public hearings."

Oil spills, wildlife harassment, erosion problems and the indiscriminate cutting of vast amounts of timber for seismic activity were just a few of the problems cited. But Cookson seemed unimpressed.

PAC passed several resolutions at the meeting, including a call for the preservation of prime agricultural land, public hearings into the management of Wilmore Wilderness Park and a task force on the routing of hazardous cargoes in Alberta.



There looks to be lots of study space here, if only they would move these empty shelves. This photo is not an optical illusion, but rows of unused space on the first floor of Rutherford Library.

Photo Brad Keith

Iranian students supportive

MONTREAL (CUP) — The Confederation of Iranian Students (CIS) in Canada has announced its support for demands that the deposed Shah be returned to Iran to face an Islamic court.

And the CIS says it believes the American hostages being held in the US embassy in Tehran will not be harmed, despite the tense situation there.

"As far as we know, nothing is going to happen to these hostages. Khomeini said it, and as far as I know him, he will stand by his decision that nothing is going to happen to these hostages," said Ziba Alamian, an executive member of the CIS.

"I hope nothing happens to them but we support the demands," she said.

The group, which has about

20 members from the 200 Iranian students in the city, strongly supports the Ayatollah Khomeini and feels his rule is democratic and fair. Alamian said that if the Shah, who is in a New York hospital undergoing cancer treatments, is returned he would get a fair trial.

But Alamian said she per-

sonally would like to kill the Shah.

"They (the students in Iran) have guns. I wish they could give them to me so I could kill him. He was a jailer, murderer, torturer, traitor. Everybody hates him. There is no person in Iran who loves him anymore," he concluded.

University looks for roots Identity crisis

Wondering what you're doing at university?

Well, you're not the only one. The university doesn't know what it is doing here either.

The university Senate recently decided to form a

commission to "inquire into the nature, purpose or purposes, and function of a university ... having before it the particular situation of the University of Alberta."

If the composition of the commission is ascertained by early February, 1980, the commission will announce its plan of action at the February 15 Senate meeting.

Interest in the university's purpose has been simmering for several years.

Recent impetus was provided by the Senate's view that "serious questionings and concerns" about the function and the identification of the very nature and purpose of the university have been expressed by various members of the university community, the government and the public.

In accordance with the Universities Act the Senate can "inquire into any matter that might tend to enhance the usefulness of the university."

And you thought students were the only ones who went through existential crises.

SU clubs pay up fees and come back to fold

Four of five Students' Union clubs have paid outstanding debts that caused them to lose their club registration.

The five clubs had their registration revoked in early November because debts outstanding for more than 120 days. However, Clubs Commissioner Jan Byer says, "Four out of five have come to talk and three are paid up in full."

Mountain Fever Ski Club, the Science Fiction and Comic Arts Society and the India Students' Association have all paid debts totalling more than \$2000, Byer says. In addition, the Inter-Fraternity Council has

paid about one-fifth of their almost \$1200 debt.

"They'll be coming through with the rest," says Byer, "as soon as fund raising events have been held."

Clubs which have paid are now re-registered as Students' Union clubs, and can once again use meeting space in SUB and the Footnotes column in *The Gateway*.

The debts have resulted in a new attitude for the Clubs Commissioner, though.

"We'll be keeping closer tabs on all financial dealings with clubs from here on in," says Byer.

Bart Evanski

A column for the old farts



Well, it's confession time today. You see, quite a while ago, I was given a most intriguing journalistic assignment that unfortunately now sits rather heavily on my conscience.

Several years ago, my old editor from the Hairy Hill Herald, gave me the task of covering a large roll and rock concert in Edmonton — that big town I now work in.

On my arrival at the Gardens, I was appalled when two policemen directed me into a rather dingy room and ordered me to strip bare. They searched me simply because they thought I looked too straight. I must say, it was most embarrassing standing there stark naked, with the doors to that sweaty dressing room wide open and having fifteen year old girls staring and laughing in my direction. Finally matters were cleared up and I was permitted to leave with only a stern warning not to cause trouble or incite a riot, or anything like that. I gave the officer a dirty look (but quickly apologized when he 'politely' bent my arm behind my back) and fled. My editor would hear of this.

Anyway, once inside a rather foul-smelling, long haired, bearded youth (probably hadn't had a bath in a week — must've been a university student) confronted me and offered to sell me two "head-pills" for \$4.00 apiece. I was outraged and told this distasteful man so, and departed. Boy, I thought, the noise must get awful bad if they sell aspirins before the concert and at such monstrous prices.

Halfway through the show — of which I saw little due to my sitting respectfully and everybody else standing, yelling, laughing, smoking, drinking, and stepping all over me — the noise gave me an almost unbearable headache, so I decided to seek out the distasteful businessman, regardless of his outrageous prices. Well I found him, bought three 'head-pills' and found myself the next morning on the floor of a jail cell.

My editor, bless his heart, bailed me out and advised me to leave the country quickly before the police found out who the flasher was in the girls washroom. I told him I had no idea what he was talking about, since as far as I was concerned, I had spent the second half of the show holding a lengthy conversation with my underwear in row #52.

Well to make a long story short, when things cooled down, my editor called me back from Mexico and landed me a job as a columnist in a rather obscure, ineffectual university rag. There, or should I say here, I try to pay my debt to society by offering my worthy and welcome insights into life for all my, I'm sure, respectful readers.

Tits and ass again!

Show your tits. Show your fucking tits.

That was the chant from the crowd Saturday night as about ten university women paraded on a ramp in the Kinsmen Field House, competing in Miss Golden Bear and Wet T-Shirt contests.

The occasion was the Golden Bears' "Trip to Miami" evening — "Check out the good tans and bods", the ads said. In addition to the Mr. and Miss Golden Bear contests, there was a Skimpiest Bathing Suit contest; all events open to men and women.

Of course, there were no male entrants in the Wet T-shirt contest, and only one male (who did not appear to be a serious contender) in the Miss Golden Bear contest. As for the all-male "Skimpiest Bathing Suit" contest, there were boos and shouts of "Faggot!" from the crowd. As the male standing next to me confided, "Nobody cares about them anyway."

What the crowd did care about was the Miss Golden Bear contest. They roared and leered as the women tossed their hair, smiled, and in one case, stripped to a bathing suit. Incoherent judges babbled into a microphone and held up tiny score-cards, but their efforts were inconsequential — no one could tell what was going on anyway.

What's the point of all this? Well, the Miss Golden Bear contest is a beauty contest. Since the advent of women's liberation, beauty contests *per se* have been frowned upon. Most of them now pretend to award titles on the basis of attributes other than beauty — like personality, talent and intelligence.

Someone should have told this crowd about personality, talent and intelligence.

That's the problem with beauty contests.

Most of them are slightly less blatant than the Miss Golden Bear contest. Most of the time, a young, excited drunken-and-stoned crowd isn't allowed to jostle to within six inches of the contestants. Most contests include some token attempt to portray the contestants' personalities — like allowing them to speak. And most of the time, the whole event is not accompanied by the presence of Miss Nude Edmonton, who was presumably there to show leadership in the field.

Well, maybe they're right about the university being the vanguard of progressive thought. Maybe this will start a new trend in beauty contests. I doubt it, though. Most of the women I know who enter these events are much most comfortable with the sham of "pageants" which award titles on the basis of "personality".

Beauty contests are meat shows, and women who enter them are deluding themselves if they pretend they aren't. It doesn't matter whether you can tap-dance to "Feelings" or stutter a speech about the benefits of travel abroad — to the crowd, you're a piece of meat, and they're rating you on the basis of your tits and your ass and your legs.

Maybe some women are comfortable with that. But they're making it hard for the rest of us, who think we're more than tits and ass and legs.

As long as there are women who enter beauty contests, though, it's going to be a long haul.

Lucinda Chodan

the Gateway

VOL LXX. NO. 24
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1979
SIXTEEN PAGES

If it happens on campus...it's probably sexist.

THE GATEWAY is the newspaper of the students of the University of Alberta. With a circulation of 18,500, the Gateway is published by its proprietor, the Students' Union, Tuesdays and Thursdays during the winter session. Contents are the responsibility of the editor; editorials are written by the editorial board or signed. All other opinions are signed by the party expressing them. Copy deadlines are 12 noon Mondays and Wednesdays. The Gateway, a member of Canadian University Press and the Youthstream Network, is located at room 282 SUB. Edmonton, Alberta, T6G 2J7.

Newsroom 432-5168

Advertising 432-3423

STAFF THIS ISSUE: Alexandra (Ayn) Milner, Peter L. Michalyszyn, Karl (smash the state) Daskewech, Gordon Engels, Friedrich Krause, Mike Walker, Gary McGowan, Taras Osteshawsky, John C. Bilsland, Allan Luycfassel, Harvey (Speed Queen) King, Neil MacDonald, Barry Lee, John Charles, David Marples, Janice Michaud, Maxine Murphy, Will Golbeck, Hey, it's Hobbes's 300th anniversary! Portia Tse Tung, R.F. Raskin, Dora Johnson, Terry Jonestown, Ace, Brad (two-tab) Keith, Susan Tech.

Editorial Staff:
EDITOR - Gordon Turtle
MANAGING - Keith Krause
NEWS - Lucinda Chodan
ASSOCIATE NEWS - Portia Priegert
ARTS - Bruce Cookson
SPORTS - Karl Wilberg
PHOTO - Russ Sampson
PRODUCTION - Gypsy Rose Lee
CUP - Alison Thomson
FEATURES - Julie Green
ADVERTISING - Tom Wright
MEDIA PRODUCTIONS -
Margriet Tilroe-West
CIRCULATION - Ken Daskewech

Abortion not a right

David Marples' column of November 27 took issue with Campaign Life for their "assault on the 1969 (abortion) law". His premise that "The foetus, after all, is not an independent entity or an act of God, it belongs to the woman in question" cannot go unchallenged.

Baby Louise Brown began as an independent entity quite removed from the body of her mother. She was alive and growing before implantation in her mother's womb. She was no more a part of her mother's body after implantation than she was before — any more than a patient on dialysis becomes part of the machine to which he or she must remain attached in order to survive.

Let us examine for all of ten seconds Mr. Marples' second mistatement, that it is "the most fundamental human right of the woman to do as she pleases with her own body." What a bunch of bunk! Of course he must realize that even if this were true, then the same fundamental right must belong to us all as members of the human family. Who then gives her the right to deprive another human being of his or her life? Just as surely as her rights must not be violated, neither can the law permit her to violate the rights of another individual who also happens to have rights. The right to terminate the life of another individual who is guilty of no crime does not constitute one of her fundamental rights. If it did, what would stop society from allowing the termination of the lives of the other disadvantaged groups who might be classed as "unwanted" by some committee or other? The handicapped newborn, the terminally ill patient, the senile grandmother are equally burdensome and expensive to maintain. A law that permits one helpless group to be disposed of with impunity must be consistent. How long would it be before we all would have to worry about the security of our fundamental right to life?

It makes little sense to have one section of the Criminal Code protecting the life of an innocent unborn baby if the mother is sentenced to death (Sec. 597) and another section which allows an innocent baby to be killed (Sec. 251). The unintentional damage done to thalidomide babies

occurred during their first three months of gestation, and yet our civil law awarded these children phenomenal settlements for damages. So you see, unborn children traditionally have had and still should have rights. That is why Campaign Life is reminding the legislators that the time has come to recognize these rights for all unborn babies, not just for the "wanted" ones.

Planned Parenthood is Canada's largest abortion referral agency. Since 1972 it has cost the Canadian taxpayers more than six million dollars for a "service" which has resulted in our national abortion rate rising from 11,152 in 1970 to more than 60,000 in 1978. If we continue to put good money after bad, we can expect only more of the same. If this organization does

such a great service to society as Mr. Marples claims they do, they they should have no trouble at all raising their operating capital in the communities they serve.

Women with unplanned pregnancies need help in the form of more supportive services. More day care centres, better prenatal maternal nutrition, family allowances which begin during pregnancy, better unemployment maternity benefits are all areas where improvements are needed. To say that society must provide the services, the funds and the opportunity for women to kill their babies if they don't want to be pregnant is barbarous. When will we cry, "Hold, enough!"?

Pat Toth
Arts 4

Attitude low on life

I would like to take this chance to call exception concerning David Marples most recent article on abortion. Although Mr. Marples argues his point as only a "true believer" could, he only makes on valid point. I am in agreement only as far as believing that the Campaign Life stand on the PPF is self defeating, but I fail to see how Mr. Marples' own view on abortion and women's rights did anything to develop that point. All he achieved in that context was to expose his basic ignorance to the abortion issue.

Firstly in his stance on a woman's right to her own body he defines what could be held as grounds for an abortion, a definition so vague that it encompasses the entire range of circumstances where a woman could find herself pregnant. After all how does he define juvenile or accidents and what would he classify as an emotional problem?

Secondly, the foetus does not belong to the woman. It is a product of both parents just as both parents are obligated to share the responsibility for producing the child. Also to argue as to when the foetus can be considered human or not is obscene! If there was any doubt at any time as to whether the foetus was human or not would remove the need for abortions completely. I don't believe there

is ever any doubt in a mother's mind as to the humanness of her child.

If any issue must be dealt with it is the issue of responsibility. Once two people reach the point where they create a child then they must be prepared to be responsible for preventing it or if situation calls for it taking the responsibility for seeing it gets a good life, either through adoption or raising it themselves. I hope Mr. Marples will note that my stance takes into consideration such things as rape (where the one party did not willingly take responsibility for the act) or when the mother's life is endangered.

To sum up, to advocate abortions simply on the grounds that unwanted pregnancies occur to the reveals a low opinion of life. I would rather see the solution brought about before the problem arises.

James Albers
Ed. 1

GATEWAY STAFFERS!

Time to reap your earthly reward! We're planning our annual Christmas party, and you're invited - drop up to the office for details.

Quebec solution simplistic

On 14 Nogenber, David Marples wrote a timely article on the "Quebec question." He correctly underlined the need to recognize "the fundamental equality of Canada's two founding nations" and to change the relationship between the French- and English-speaking communities in Canada. The remainder of his analysis, however, was wrong-headed.

Mr. Marples' claims to give good reasons why Quebec will secede from Confederation. I can find none. The "logical outcome of the historical and economic development of Quebec" suggests the opposite. LaFontaine, the first Prime Minister of Canada in the modern sense, achieved responsible Parliamentary government for the country; Cartier, who ensured the expansion of the country from Ontario to the Pacific Ocean, encouraged the construction of the C.P.R. Why should the Quebecois leave a country they helped to build? Furthermore, David Marples claims that the conservatism of

French Canada was leading that society to assimilation. History has shown that conservatism ensured French Canada's survival. Finally, contrary to Mr. Marples' belief, separatism did not develop with the "Quiet Revolution", but rather it sprang up with French Canadian nationalism in the early nineteenth century. By the end of

that century, Jules Tardivel became the leading exponent of that misguided doctrine.

With these few observations on a rather muddled Marples' argument, I remain, hoping to find more clarity of thoughts on this question.

Ken Munro
History

We must be responsible

In response to the article on Canada's abortion laws, I wish to say that I believe a woman must be responsible for the actions she performs with her body. Very few women who have abortions were raped. A fetus cannot be regarded as an extension of a woman's body, like her hand or foot. Brainwaves can be detected in a twenty-five day old human embryo. A woman's right to do as she pleases with her body is not a good defense for legalized abortion.

A person's stand on abor-

tion should depend upon whether they believe that life begins at birth or at conception. There is no magical time between these events when the fetus is suddenly zapped with a bolt of humanity. If one believes that life begins at birth, even though movement has been detected in a ninety-eight day old fetus, then abortion can be sanctioned. But if one believes that life begins at conception, then abortion is murder.

Jo-Anne Corcoran
Science 1

Reader Comment

Iranian students' statement

An historical overview can help to answer the most important issues being discussed in Iran today and the reaction of Iranians towards the U.S. government.

The Iranian hostage-taking is highly interrelated with the past 27 years of the Shah's dictatorship, backed fully by the US government and the latter's direct involvement in day-to-day Iranian affairs. The US government and the CIA played an active part in organizing a coup in August 1953 that overthrew the elected nationalistic government of M. Mossadegh, and this intervention was the first of a built-up US presence in Iran. The Americans involved included Richard Nixon, Allen Dulles, John Foster Dulles, General Norman Schwartzkopf, and Kermit Roosevelt, a CIA operative who directed the coup out of an office in the US embassy compound in Tehran.

Thousands of men and women have been executed during the last 27 years of dictatorship. More than 300,000 people are estimated to have taken in and out of prison during the last 20 years of the existence of SAVAK (the Shah's secret police); an average of 1,500 people were arrested every month. In one instance alone, on June 5, 1963, American-trained counterinsurgency troops of the Iranian army and SAVAK killed more than 10,000 people (M. Zonis, *The Political Elite of Iran*, pp. 73/75). According to Amnesty International's Annual Report 74/75, "the total number of political prisoners has been reported at time throughout the year (1975) to be anything from 25,000 to 100,000." Martin Emmals, Secretary-general of Amnesty International, reports in his introduction to the above-mentioned report: "The Shah of Iran retains his benevolent image despite the highest rate of death penalties in the world, no valid system of civilian courts and a history of torture which is beyond

belief."

To protect the economic interests of the US, the US government made Iran the most powerful military force in the Persian Gulf. Iran was in the mid-1970s the largest single purchaser of US arms in the world, and total sales in the 1972-76 alone came to \$10.4 billion. While billions of dollars were spent on arms and various torturing equipment;

- in rural areas, there was only one doctor for 50,000 persons,
- 1/3 of the children were dying before the age of five,
- life expectancy was 38 years,
- illiteracy rate was 70 per cent,
- 41 per cent of all families were living in one room,
- 75 per cent of all houses had no electricity, 85 per cent had no water,
- Tehran, one of the largest cities in the world, was without a sewage system.

(*Keyhan International*, various issues).

Without US support for the Shah's brutal regime, such conditions of poverty and repression would not have been maintained. During all this time of the Shah's repression, as it was fully backed by the US, none of the international agencies and governments now criticising the anti-imperialist activities of the Iranian people had anything to say. While harping on the theme of diplomatic immunity, people should try to understand the feelings of the Iranian people and reflect upon these feelings and their main cause — impoverishment, Shah and continued US support for him.

Iranian Student Association

(I.S.A.)

A. Sepehri

Dept. of Economics

Hey, quit wasting energy!

"Higher gas prices necessary to conserve energy"

"Severe energy crisis by mid-1980's"

"Oil prices skyrocket as OPEC approves price increase"

We've seen these words before. It still doesn't bother several ignorant students and maintenance men at the U of A. These people are unethical energy wasters.

I'll get to the point — having a "Trip to Miami" activity, where the heat is turned up full blast in a poorly insulated Kinsmen Field House just to recreate Miami in the summer is a damn foolish waste of precious and scarce energy resources. Come on, let's get with it, folks!

And that's not all. Some of you are noticing that your classes are getting warmer lately. 26°C in a physics lab is ridiculous, and when it's even warmer in a large chemistry class, the effects are catastrophic. When it's warmer than usual, you get drowsy easier than usual, and that's not what you need in an important chemistry lecture.

A curse on you thief!

To the insolent bitch who absconded with \$60.00 from a locker in the women's east locker room on Nov. 29/79 between 1:00 and 2:00 p.m.: there is a curse upon you and your children to be, or not to be, since you're obviously a sexless runt, (are) shall be emotionally deformed, considering that you are in some obscure way. If you decide to come back down to earth, to have this curse of witchcraft withdrawn, just mail the \$50.00 (fifty dollars) cold cash to: 10431-92 St. post-haste.

Signed
Good Luck
P.S. You should be worried, guilty and ashamed.
signed God

I could just imagine how absolutely obscene the "Trip to Miami" looks to our fellow countrymen in the Maritimes. Ask yourself how you would feel if it was nothing for you to pay \$300 per month for heating oil, and then hearing of some people in Alberta turning the heat up as far as possible, wasting energy like there was no tomorrow. Suppose you needed to buy a coal stove just to keep warm and to beat the high cost of fuel. This is what Nova Scotians must do, those that can afford them. What are the senior citizens on fixed incomes left to do? You must agree with me by now what I call down the Bears and Pandas for having the sheer audacity to waste energy that could be used for much more constructive purposes elsewhere. And it's

beyond my comprehension how some people could actually condone an activity such as this.

It's time for us to open our eyes! I'll agree we have a great deal of natural resources now, but repeated efforts such as these trips will make the day of no energy even closer.

Energy does not spoil — it saves for an infinite length of time, so we just don't need to use it up as fast as we can. Remember — use what you need, but need what you use.

So before you turn up the heat when you don't need to — wake up and smell the coffee. If you don't, we all will be unable to smell the coffee before long — there won't be any more hot water.

Jeff Lowe

President

1st Year Engineering Club

Nuclear policy okay

In response to Miss Stephanson's letter in the Nov. 27 *Gateway*, regarding the views of Jim Douglass, I would first of all like to state that the U.S. has in fact made unilateral nuclear arms concessions. For example in 1977, President Carter cancelled deployment of the neutron bomb. It is important to note that the neutron bomb is a defensive weapon. Secondly, does Miss Stephanson really believe that the U.S. wants to precipitate a nuclear confrontation? Due to the fact that the Soviet arsenal has vastly improved both quantitatively and qualitatively, the U.S. has lost the advantage it once had, and therefore has lost whatever first-strike capability it ever had, also.

To agree with the statement that the U.S. should unilaterally disarm, before criticizing the Soviets, is ridiculous. Does Miss Stephanson really believe, that upon the U.S.'s disarmament, the Soviets would not hold us under nuclear blackmail??? Also, the U.S. must maintain nuclear equality to hold the policy of "Mutually Assured Destruction" intact. Your perception of

counterforce capability is also totally wrong. The American idea of counterforce is that assuming the Soviets have launched a surprise attack the U.S. will have enough nuclear weapons left over to destroy the remaining Soviet delivery systems and also be able to inflict unacceptable casualties on the Soviet people.

Finally, Robert Aldridge is an engineer, not an expert on strategic nuclear scenarios! The perceptions he has are his own, and do not reflect those of the thousands of people who are involved in strategic studies. It is a known fact that many Soviet leaders believe that the U.S.S.R. can fight and win a nuclear war, which is not the case in the minds of American leaders, therefore why would the U.S. follow a policy such as M A D. Although I, as many others, do not support many actions of the U.S., I think it is in Canada's interest to support our senior N A T O ally in decisions involving nuclear policy.

Mark Crisall
Commerce I



Quixote

by David Marples

In SUB last Friday morning, a TV set was screening the Guru Maharaji, watched by a small group of students. The Divine Light Mission is one of many religious sects which frequent the campus. All purport to provide answers for that most legitimate process experienced by students and professors alike, which might be termed the "search for spiritual knowledge." Whether the choice is the Guru or Jesus Christ, it is invariably a commitment for life and one that has become increasingly systematized with the passage of time.

Let me illustrate this in the following way. As university students, we are all, to some degree, concerned with the accumulation of factual knowledge. The pursuit of such knowledge is often laborious and time-consuming. The progression is necessarily a gradual one since the student is not imbued with the ability to acquire "instant knowledge" of a given subject. In contrast however, the act of conversion to many religions is, by its very nature, a tacit acceptance that spiritual knowledge can be obtained, virtually overnight.

Further, the room for manoeuvre of individual perspectives decreases after the initial conversion. The student who is convinced of the correctness of the teaching of Christ, for example, does not enter a soul-searching mission, he enters a body of knowledge. The same applies to Muslims, Christians or Jews and to most of the long-established religions. Each constitutes a separate body of knowledge, each claims to hold the definitive and absolute truth, to give the meaning of life. Each has dominated the lives of millions of people for centuries.

Yet once "inside" one of these bodies, the door is slammed shut. It is not possible to enter, say Body of Knowledge no. Five, and then try out no. six at some alter time. A Christian, for example, may consider himself to be a Baptist, a Catholic or a "born again" evangelist, but these are essentially subsections of the same body. One is not likely to find a Buddhist in an Anglican church, or a Moslem reading the Koran. The future outlook of the convert is often predictable since he/she usually remains in the chosen body of knowledge for the rest of his/her life.

One might argue here that the commitment would not be permanent if the search for truth had not been fulfilled. This is perfectly possible. Yet by the act of conversion, one loses one's impartiality of approach. A Christian would not study the Moslem faith in the same light as he studies the Bible. With the latter, he is not dispassionately examining information, but rather assembling facts to fit the evidence, since he has already decided that the information is true. I am not concerned here with whether the books of the Bible give true accounts. My contention is simply that those who read it have, in a good many cases, already been converted to Christianity.

My focus has been on the "established" religions, since it is these which concern most of us. It is pertinent to point out that there are many others, less reputable, ranging from the Moonies to the Children of God. These are not merely systematized, their whole foundation rests on the slave-like discipline of their unwitting members. These followers have pursued the same natural quest for spiritual knowledge and have subsequently been persuaded to eliminate their most basic faculties of reasoning. They represent the most acute illustration of this same process, whereby acceptance of a given religion narrows one's outlook on life.

As a historian, I am well aware that any approach to a given topic is, to some extent, subjective. But the universal tendency towards "instant knowledge," "instant conversion" defies rationality. One is after all making a vital decision. The undiscerning student is all too often talked into accepting something he/she has neither studied nor thought out. Thereafter the mind is closed to other possibilities and he/she is no longer detached. It might be borne in mind that since we are all preoccupied with finding a meaning to life, it may actually take a lifetime to discover it (if not two or three).

YOU'RE INVITED

TO ATTEND THE
EDMONTON PUBLIC SCHOOL BOARD
MEETING

TONIGHT AT 7:30 P.M.

and Hear School Trustees Deal with
School-Based Budgeting

A better way of helping schools do their job.

All public meetings of the Board are conducted on the second floor of the District's Administration Building, 10010 - 107A Ave.

Trustees and Senior members of the Administration are available for comment and questions during coffee breaks and after the meeting's conclusion.



EDMONTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Victims of the system Our prisoners are in hell

by Lucinda Chodan

"Inside prisons . . . there are people that we're just putting through hell . . . they make you mean, they make you more violent, rather than rehabilitate you."

Prisoners' rights and the criminal justice system were the subjects of a forum with prisoners' rights activist Claire Culhane and Metis Association representative Joe Blyan Thursday afternoon in SUB. Reform of the prison system is necessary, they told a small crowd, because it "doesn't really make any sense now."

"We have to open it up — that's the way we can smash it," said Culhane, in her 23-city speaking tour on prisoners' rights.

"We should put out as many prisoners as can be gainfully employed in the community," she said, "and keep a small area for treatment of others so they can go back into society safely."

She said prisons were full of individuals with learning disabilities and nutritional problems who should be treated not imprisoned.

Universities are our best weapons, she said, because they possess the information and resources to research problems in prisons and to suggest alternatives.

"Set up a committee and visit prisons", she urged students. "Make sure prison libraries exist and are accessible to prisoners", she added, "and protest the rate-of-pay for prisoners, who aren't paid minimum wage."

"Don't accept 'no' for an answer," she said. "The fight's getting better, but the situation is getting worse."

Blyan addressed the problems native people face in the criminal justice system.

"Indians are not criminals; they're victims of the system," he told the crowd. "They don't have \$500 to get themselves out of jail."

"They don't argue, they have a different concept of justice, they have a different concept of guilt."

Blyan said the RCMP often discriminate against natives, especially in reserve areas near Boyle and High Prairie.

"We're guinea pigs for the RCMP . . . in any of those courtrooms, it's always Indians standing there in those damn dockets."

Blyan and Culhane emphasized that prisons are perpetuating the existing class system.

"The criminal justice system would be fine if we all had the same amount of money," said Blyan.

"We have to educate people that it is a class war we're engaged in," said Culhane.

NDP, from page 1

Asked about his party's poor showing in the last provincial election, Notley gently criticized the university constituency for voting for Loughheed.

"I don't know any other university riding that votes Conservative," he said. "Professors and students should hang their heads in shame for voting in a Tory."

However, Notley says he sees a brighter future and that Albertans are getting tired of the present government's cynicism.

Asked if he was discouraged because his party made no gains in the last election, Notley said, "I'm a bit of an optimist. God knows I have to be in the NDP."



Gateway reporter with Claire Culhane.

Gift Suggestions for "SOMEONE SPECIAL"

A Wide Selection of:

Tops: Cotton, Silk, Rayon

Quilted Jackets & Vests: Cotton

Dresses: Cottons & Rayons

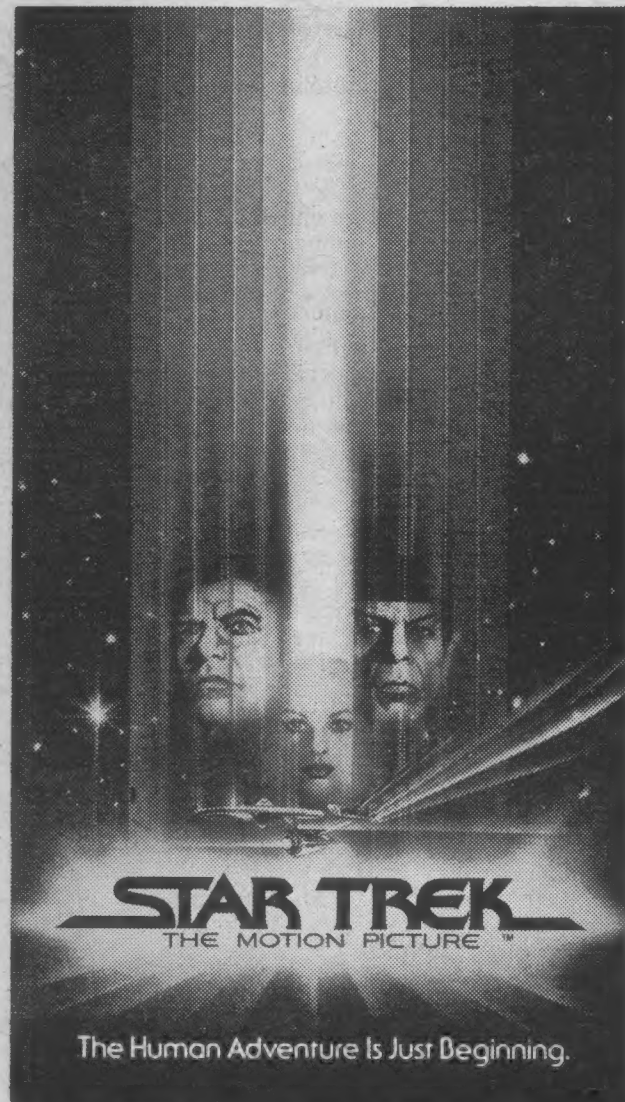
Parasols, Silk Diaries, Clossin & Jewelry

We Carry



Silk Blouse
SPECIAL: \$22.00

LORI'S LOFT
9109-112 STREET
HUB Mall
Phone 432-0672



The Human Adventure Is Just Beginning.

Paramount Pictures Presents A GENE RODDENBERRY Production A ROBERT WISE Film STAR TREK—THE MOTION PICTURE
Starring WILLIAM SHATNER LEONARD NIMOY DeFOREST KELLEY Presenting PERSIS KHAMBATTA and Starring STEPHEN COLLINS as Decker
Music by JERRY GOLDSMITH Screenplay by HAROLD LIVINGSTON Story by ALAN DEAN FOSTER Produced by GENE RODDENBERRY
Directed by ROBERT WISE Copyright © MCMXXXIX by Paramount Pictures Corporation All Rights Reserved A Paramount Picture

STARTING FRIDAY
DEC. 7th
at a THEATRE
NEAR YOU.



New feudalism dawning

by Richard Parker

In California where national trends — from Levi's to group sex — seem to blossom first, there's a new prospect on the horizon — even more monumental than Brown-for-President. To my economist and sociologist friends who follow this sort of thing, it surpasses the pop fads of recent years — and listening to one of them describe what's coming ruined what had started as a pleasant late afternoon get-together.

It's the socio-economic trend of the '80s.

For the past two decades, coining phrases for what has been happening to American life has been something of a mini-industry among academics and intellectuals: *The Lonely Crowd*, *The Affluent Society*, *Post-Industrial Society* and *The Greening of America* have sold millions of copies, killed not a few trees and made tenure bearable even in the worst of times.

My drinking companion, though, has a new phrase, and it suggests a far more brutal decade than its predecessors. "The New Feudalism," he says matter-of-factly over a Bloody Mary.

It's not that we're all about to start dressing in jerkins, drinking mead or dropping Randy Newman and Keith Jarrett for the *Chanson de Roland* or Renaissance ballads. That, I am quickly assured, misses the point.

What we are entering is more than the Age of Less. The 1980s mark the beginning of a different era in economic life, in which the nature of life for you and me will change very much for the worse. And, irony of ironies, is going to start in California — the world's eighth-largest economy and about the fifth-most-affluent society.

"Look," my friend explains, "if you examine the notion of feudal society in Europe from 900 to 1300, you see a world sharply divided into extremes — nobility and clergy with great wealth, a minuscule middle class of merchants, tradespeople and professionals and this vast peasantry."

Now, that's hardly how you'd describe 1970s' America. Here, people seem to buy into one of two myths about this society. The popular, old-fashioned version is Land of the Middle Class, with a few rich and a few more poor and all the rest of us squeezed, but well off.

The second version runs closer to the hard edge of the '70s: a personalist doctrine that really isn't so much about social structure as making it through pure hustle. I ran into an est graduate at a party who told me that "Andrew Carnegie and Dolly Parton both started poor and ended up rich" — and then she just stared at me, as if she'd whispered the mantra of mantras.

But whether you stake your hopes on One-Big-Middle-Class or on a personal rise a la Carnegie-Parton,

either way you lose; both scenarios are ending right now in California — and soon all over America.

The stages

Stage 1: Proposition 13 was the first signal of the changes ahead. It wasn't just a "tax-payer's revolt," nor is it merely serving notice that government has grown too large. It's actually a very big corporate victory in the four-decades-old battle between Big Business and Big Government.

Stage 2: Cutting government spending hits education hardest — over 40 percent of Prop. 13's initial \$6.8 billion reduction came from education budgets. Education gets hit because its usefulness is at an end: America doesn't need to create more college graduates at \$30,000 or \$40,000 per bachelor's degree. The country already has a glut of college grads (23 per cent of them from 30-34 years old) in an economy where 80 percent of jobs can be done by a high school graduate.

Stage 3: Technology, not education, is the hot new answer among technocrats to our economic woes. But it's a technology that works without more technicians. The computer is already invented, and the technicians are in place. The job now is to transform the country into a computer wonderland, where millions of people punch electronic cash registers, type at word processors and sort cards and tapes and discs that make the machines run. Those millions of jobs don't require more college graduates, because they aren't high-skill or high-paying — in fact, just the opposite.

Stages 1, 2 and 3 add up to what my friend is calling the Feudal State of the 1980s.

Feudal, because the chilling realities of the next few years are going to change the social landscape — and rapidly. And the '80s landscape will suffer new and much sharper social cleavages than anything we've seen — leaving a society that for all the world will look more like white-collar, electronic feudalism than anything resembling late-industrial capitalism.

The signs that this is already happening are all around us.

The number of college graduates is leveling off and will decline as a percentage of all Californians sometime in the mid-'80s. More important, the median education level will decline too, as early dropouts and poorly-educated immigrants haul down the average. As a result, the boom in higher-income brackets is slowing and the gap between members of higher-income and lower-income groups is widening.

Moreover, the fall is not likely to reverse itself because the group that is

largely responsible for the recent prosperity — new women workers — is slowing its entrance into the economy.

All of this information has been looming on the horizon for the last three or four years and has caused its share of sweaty palms among economists and planners. What's novel is my afternoon companion's image of the New Feudalism.

"Look at the numbers. Until recently, everyone talked about cyclical change in the economy — an inflation this year, recession the next. But the 1980s are as significant as the 1880s, the decade when the American frontier ended. In a sense capitalist frontiers are coming to an end just as surely as the old physical frontiers did a century ago.

"Government is on the run, scared, confused, with no sense of purpose. For the past 40 years, it's been the welfare-and-education machine of the society, but both those jobs have gotten too expensive. Welfare used to be a cheap balm for social wounds, but now with food stamps, Medicare, direct payments and permanent unemployment slouching toward six percent, the bill's too big. Education is too costly because we just can't afford a country where all — or even half — the population goes to college. The jobs won't be there.

"The only way American business sees itself maintaining its share of an increasing world market is by cheaper labor at home, more technology and lower overhead. Prop. 13 — and the spirit behind it — helps give them all three. It redefines government clearly as handmaiden of capital, not protector of labor. Lower bills for welfare and education accompany advantageous tax packages for business."

The characters

A hundred years ago, capitalism was characterized by a tiny but rapidly growing middle class of smalltime merchants and professionals, a large blue-collar labor force with skilled, semi-skilled and unskilled workers, and a large but decreasing farm population.

Today farmers are three percent of the population, the small business sector now controls only 11 percent of the market and the mix of labor — no longer blue- but white-collar — is 80 percent semi- and unskilled. Fortune 500 corporations have increased their share of business overwhelmingly; and growth in high-paying professions is drying up.

This results in an interesting social landscape, which my friend has aptly named feudal. The new princes are the corporations themselves, with robber barons displaced by baronial managers. The priests and urban merchants are today's science and technology professionals and the remains of the

small business class. The rest of the population is dispersed much the same way the small freeholders and outright peasants were 900 years ago.

The results

What has finally dawned on people is that the prosperity of the '50s and '60s is gone. But what's shocking is the explanation of why we were prosperous in the first place. Prosperity never was the creation of business acumen; it was the consequence of women flooding the job markets at low wages and, thus, raising household income, of pension funds pumping hundreds of billions into investments because there was nowhere else to put those savings and of vast overseas markets filled with cheap labor and booming demand.

Prices are readjusting right now to reflect the hordes of new two-income families — the perverse inflationary side of supply and demand. By the mid-'80s the temporary affluence of the upper-middle class will be back to the very middle, very tight life of the lower-middle class. When Fords cost \$15,000 and homes \$150,000, discretionary income for summer travel in Europe will be gone. And life below those upper-middle lines will be hard indeed.

What's chilling is the naivete of people who think they're going to beat the system. Don't get me wrong — some are. Most are not.

The gambit of the last ten years for a lot of people was to have a fast-rising salary, a second income in the household or both. But for ordinary working people, the pattern of the decade turned into a trap, with mortgage, auto and washer-dryer payments devouring security at a ferocious rate. For women who saw economic opportunities as an avenue out of the home, the cost of sustaining an independent life has made freedom a cruel joke. For young professionals, as inflation has driven up prices and tax rates, the chimeric dream of affluence — with time for leisure, for children or for whatever — has disappeared. We've all ended up as locked in as a serf who was sold with the land.

This article reprinted with permission from Mother Jones Magazine, in the November 1979 issue. It was originally titled "Get Ready for the New Feudalism."



Campus Sports
9010-112 St. 433-0581

	Reg.	Sale
Bauer Sport Bags	27.99	19.99
Bauer Exec. Travel Bags	48.95	39.00
Bauer Equipe Runners	27.99	25.99

10% off all Voit Racquetball Rackets



Once again the season is upon us when we frantically search for the perfect gift for that special someone. Search no further. "THE PLANT CUPBOARD" on the corner of Stony Plain road and 149 Street, and its sister location in HUB mall, boast the only collection in the West of John Coriner Pottery. The all time favorites, face mugs and other decorated, signed pieces (for all you art collectors) are back once again. Stop in and see this fabulous collection.

Student Help

Needs Volunteers who are concerned about the needs of fellow students.

Volunteers should be *empathetic* individuals who are willing to give their time in a crisis-intervention/information phone-in/drop-in office. We invite you to call for further information and drop by for an application at:

Room 250 SUB
432-4266

HAVE YOU GOT FLYING IN YOUR BLOOD? HERE'S SOMETHING TO QUICKEN YOUR PULSE.



The Canadian Forces need pilots and navigators. If you're aiming for a career in the air, we'll help you get there.

Officer candidates are required right now

for aircrew training. You must be medically fit and have a grade 12 in a five-year or advanced program in Math, English, Science and Social Studies, History or Geography.

To find out more about how to get your career plans off the ground, contact your nearest Canadian Forces Recruiting Centre under Recruiting in the Yellow Pages or return the coupon.

ASK US
ABOUT YOU



THE CANADIAN
ARMED FORCES

Director of Recruiting & Selection
National Defence Headquarters
Ottawa, Ontario, K1A 0K2

N-CN-12-791

I'm interested in talking about a career as a Pilot/Navigator in the Canadian Forces. Please send me information without obligation.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

Prov. _____

Postal Code _____



S.U. Concerts Presents:



SUNDAY, DEC. 9 • 8:00 PM

Tickets: \$6.50 Advance; \$7.50 Door

SUB THEATRE

All Tickets: SU Box Office (HUB),

All Bay Stores, Farley Mohawk, West Den

SUB Theatre and

present from Winnipeg, Manitoba

HARLEQUIN

"a way to survive" — "with the sweet things in life"

SUB Theatre • Sunday December 16 • 9 PM

Tickets: \$6 Door \$5 Advance at HUB, all Bay Stores, Farley Mohawk, West Den.

Phone 432-4764 for more information

Harlequin is now available on *Capitol* Records and Tapes.

S.U. Cinema Presents:



Showtimes: 7:00 & 9:30 PM
Admission: \$2.50, \$2 with SU ID

For more information
call 432-4764

SUB THEATRE



Red Deer Slalom

Union Tractor Cup Season Opener

photos by K. Wilberg and R. Sampson



A rare photo, unfortunately there was not this much snow on the rest of the course.



Eyes are already on the next gate.



Bears Mark Stein (left) finished 8th with a time of 103.90 and teammate Ted Redmond (right) came in at 105.40.



An airborne competitor sights the finish.



Dave Shortt of the Northern Alberta team had a good start but didn't finish.



Second before the start, concentration is vital.

The top albums of 1979

Once again the *Gateway* has decided to seek out the one important question of life: what are the five best and worst albums to be released domestically in North America this year? I asked the opinion of several prominent record freaks; addicts so woefully hooked to the insidious black vinyl that they have, it pains me to say, passed beyond the point of a final and saving rehabilitation. The only thing that can be done, for these victims of misguided youth, is to allow them the chance to feed their soul destroying habits. Perhaps one day, God permitting, Allah commanding, they may return to a state of normality and become the upright, law abiding citizens of which it is their duty. And stop listening to this weird rock and roll shit!

Gordon Turtle

Gateway editor and music nut from way back.
TOP HITS

Bob Dylan - *Slow Train Coming*
Bobby D.'s much-publicized religious conversion has overshadowed many people's assessment of this album, but it's more Dylan than Jesus, and that makes it brilliant. Best Dylan since *Blood on the Tracks*.
Clannad - *In Concert*

An evocative musical treat that delights the soul and pleases the senses. Clannad the next Fairport?
Patti Smith - *Wave*

Beautiful production and a handful of Smithian tricks make this album a perfect example of the successful blending of importance with appeal.
Greg Kihn - *With the Naked Eye*

Greg and his band are the most refreshing band in rock since the early days of Poco.
Tom Robinson Band - *II*

Though not as good as the first album, Tom's second album is still better than most other 1979 releases. Robinson is intelligent, witty, talented and sincere. Which side are you on?
WORST

Most albums of 1979 were bad, but I can only

Taras Ostashewsky

Taras works sometimes, but mostly he listens to music. *This was a good year for the hits!*

GREAT ONES

The Kinks - *Low Budget*

How many times do I have to say it, this band is brilliant. Is anyone listening?

Neil Young - *Rust Never Sleeps*

Neither does Neil Young. Just overwhelming.

Talking Heads - *Fear of Music*

No fear hear (sic). They are being creative.

Little Feat - *Down on the Farm*

Sentimental favorite. This is the real "last record album." The American band of the seventies.

John Hiatt - *Slug Line*

I could not believe this was the same singer - from quirky folk to new-wave terror. Good tunes.

Little Feat
DOWN ON THE FARM



MAJOR DISAPPOINTMENTS (this is almost too easy)

Joni Mitchell - *Mingus*

I don't know who she is trying to fool.

Steve Forbert - *Jack Rabbit Slim*

What a great first album but someone told him he could have it all, now it is on this record.

Blue Oyster Cult - *Mirrors*

Heavy metal kings want to be the Beach Boys.

Eagles - *The Long Run*

This took them three years - kind of makes you wonder what they were doing.

Frank Zappa - *Studio Tan, Orchestral Favorites, Sheik Yer Bouti, Joe's Garage Act One, Two and Three*

Anyone this prolific is bound to offend some of the people all of the time.

Neil Macdonald

BEST

Elvis Costello - *Armed Forces*

Exemplifies what new wave is supposed to be - a return to energy and excitement in rock and roll. Elvis is at his best on this album

Neil Young - *Rust Never Sleeps*

Neil Young gets better with every album. He's a great lyricist, and he's got a style of guitar playing all his own. This is his very best effort yet.

Talking Heads - *Fear of Music*

A very apt title. This album is full of ominous but perceptive insights into our urban electronic nightmares. Confirms your worst fears.



write about one.

Police - *Outlandos D'Amours*

My mom says that all the songs on this album sound the same, and for once I agree with her. Close encounters of the commercial kind.

Allan Luyckfassel

The man at SU Records and sometimes *Gateway* writer. *While most of my favorite albums of the year were imports, these were some of the highlights and lowlights of those that were released in North America.*

BEST

Living Chicago Blues Vol. 3

An incredible series and this the best of the three. Blues ain't dead yet.

B-52's - *Rock Lobster*

The greatest dance record in years. Devo meets surf music.

Siouxie and the Banshees - *The Scream*

My favorite punk album that's come out so far.

Benny Carter - *Live in Japan*

A super jam session. Mainstream jazz at its best. It don't mean a thing if it ain't got that swing.

Air - *Air Love*

Jazz of the seventies meets jazz of the Thirties. Air is a great band and this is one of the best records they've done. Traditional tunes with a bow to the future.



WORST

Bill Bruford - *One of a Kind*

I hope so.

Wings - *Back to the Egg*

Paul McCartney just received a Guinness Record "most selling" composer award. Very timely.

Rod Stewart - *Blondes Have More Fun*

Do you think I'm Disco?

Fleetwood Mac - *Tusk*

An elephant never forgets, they say.

Chuck Mangione - *Live*

Instant replay of the last ten albums.

Bruce Cockburn - *Dancing in the Dragon's Jaw*

The best antidote to Talking Heads. Cockburn is rich in spirit and talent, and he's one of the best acoustic guitarists anywhere.

Chick Corea and Gary Burton - *Duet*

Fluid melodic music. Corea's piano and Burton's vibraphone blend together very well.

WORST

Barry Manilow - *One Voice*

Whining snivelling pop. I wish to hell someone would put him out of his misery.

Rod Stewart - *Blondes Have More Fun*

"Do You Think I've Sold Out"? Is this really the same guy that gave us "Every Picture Tells a Story" Trooper - *Flying Colours*

A waste of good vinyl. Randy Bachman says he taught them all they know. No kidding?

Styx - *Cornerstone*

Doesn't anyone ever get tired of this pretentious cosmic bullshit?

Roxy Music - *Manifesto*

I included this only because it was such a disappointment after all the fine music they made.

Barry Lee

Barry is a professional university student and *Gateway* writer and a full-time punk afficiando. *OK OK, I'll try and stay away from the fringe bands and bootlegs.*

BEST

The Clash - *The Clash*

Although not as raw as 77's *Give 'em Enough Rope*, these guys are the best of British punk - seriously, one of the best bands in the world today.

Graham Parker and the Rumour - *Squeeze Out Sparks*

Incredible lyrics, great vocals, pure high energy rock and roll. **Devo - *Duty Now For The Future***

Gotta swelling, itchy brain? De-evolution is the answer.

Blondie - *Eat to the Beat*

Slightly rockier than *Parallel Lines* - good vocal work, and an even tighter bod, er ...band...

Gary Numan and Tubeway Army - *Replicas*

Like Eno, this guy is a master of the studio.



WORST

Wings - *Back to the Egg*

This go is so wimpy. I can scarcely believe that a talent like this could suck so hard.

The Knack - *Get the Knack*

The true kings of musical plagiarism - and talk about sophomoric lyrics...ick!

Fleetwood Mac - *Tusk*

Boy, have they atrophied since *Penguin*.

Steve Forbert - *Jackrabbit Slim*

Trooper - *Hot Shots*

My God, this is a "hits" album.

Rainbow soliciting

The U of A Literary Society is currently accepting submissions of poetry, photographs, short stories, one act plays, and graphic art for the 1980 edition of the *Gasoline Rainbow*.

In the past, the *Rainbow* has been released in the spring, but this year's edition and subsequent issues will be released in the early fall. It is hoped that this will allow members of the organization to devote more time and effort to the layout and sale of the *Rainbow*.

Interested writers are asked to contribute no more than six poems, three one act plays or three short stories each. Photographers and graphic artists may send in an unlimited number of submissions.

Contributors should send their material, along with a self-addressed envelope, to *Gasoline Rainbow*, c/o the Department of English, U of A Edmonton, T6G 2J7. For further information, call Allen Young at 439-9632.

Top hits (continued)

Harvey King

Grad Studies have finally stripped the threads of the screws of his brain. The Kinks in the worst five?

BEST

Patti Smith Group - Wave

Patti Smith finds the nearly perfect combination of lyrical lovesongs and powerful, emotion-filled driving rock and roll.

Graham Parker and the Rumour - Squeezing Out Sparks

Stark, simple, strong strained pain. Much superior to any previous work.

Simple Minds - Life in a Day

"Twas only by chance I heard this, but it is truly captivating. A blend of new wave and synthesized rock and roll.

Talking Heads - Fear of Music

The most awaited album of the year, and no disappointment. Did you know our times were that twisted?

Neil Young - Rust Never Sleeps

A perfect blend of late '60's folk-rock and new wave.

WORST(in no order)

Cano - Rendez-vous

The second most awaited album of the year, and a great disappointment.

Kinks - Low Budget

A good album, but anything less than excellent is a failure for Ray Davies.

Cars - Candy-O

More of the same, but without any kick to it.

Dire Straits - Communiqué

A quick hatchet to capture some leftover sales from their first album.

Fabulous Poodles - Mirror Star

At first I liked it. Now it seems to be an example of what is worst about punk-new wave - sexist, unoriginal, commercial, self-centered without introspection. The pits.

Gary McGowan

Gary is lifetime director of C.J.S.R. as well as a record reviewer for the Gateway.

All in all, 1979 proved to be a fine year for rock music. Despite what detractors may think, salvation continues to reside in the so-called "New Wave".

BEST

Elvis Costello - Armed Forces

Lyrical and musically this is a collection of superb rock. "Olivers Army" to the barricades!

Graham Parker & The Rumour - Squeezing Out Sparks

I'm convinced, passion is no ordinary word.

Joe Jackson - Look Sharp

Will the English never run out of short rockers with the capability of destroying groups like Van Halen with a single song.

Rickie Lee Jones - Rickie Lee Jones

White soul lives.

The Records - The Records

Vocally they sound a little like The Hollies, but even with Graham Nash, those boys never had the guitar bottom the Records so effortlessly deliver.



WORST

The Beach Boys - L.A. (Light Album)

Brian Wilson has gone back to his sandbox, but it hasn't helped.

Elton John - Victim of Love

If any Elton Fans remain after this one they must've gone tone deaf listening to "Saturday Nights Alright For Fighting".

Carole King - Touch the Sky

The lady's been bummed out in Colorado for so long that she must have lost touch with the Chartered Accountancy crowd that seemed to be her sole fan

base. Bet she doesn't even own a hot tub.

Little River Band - First Under the Wire

Bring back the Easybeats.

Peter Frampton - Where I Should Be

Look, Peter, you're never going to sell cubic millions of albums again because as Blondie says "accidents never happen in the real world."

John C. Bilsland

John takes time from his work experience program to occasionally review records for the Gateway.

BEST

David Johnansen - In Style

The former leader of the New York Dolls has firmed up his musical style on the most exciting North American rock and roll album since Springsteen's *Born to Run*. Neil Young - *Rust Never Sleeps*

The opening track, "My My, Hey Hey," is sufficient for choosing this album as one of the year's best.

David Bowie - Lodger

This album is innovative and lyrical. Fortunately, the listener has been spared the electronic white noise Bowie has previously indulged in.

Graham Parker - Squeezin' out Sparks

There are very few new wave bands who can even approach the sensitivity and fierce energy Parker has managed to sustain throughout all his five albums.

The Fabulous Poodles - Unsuitable

The Fab-Poos can't yet claim superstar status, but their fresh melodies and keen sense of humor could soon enable them to do so.

WORST

Trooper - Flying Colors

Trooper now apes the music of the Cars. Appropriately enough, this album is packaged in what appears to be a misplaced cereal box.

Battered Wives - Cigarettes

More drivel from a bunch of no-talents.

Ted Nugent - State of Shock

There's enough noise here, but Nugent just doesn't measure up to the hype surrounding him.

Chicago - 13

Proof that this group is genuinely obsolete.

Foreigner - Head Games

Foreigner had better confine its "head games" to be a thorough restructuring of the band members' grey matter.

The Students' Union Refugee Committee Presents

An End of Classes Celebration In the SUB Games Room

Bowling Tournament

Prizes Awarded For:

Highest total score for 3 games
Highest score for single game
Three hidden scores

Entry Fee: \$3 for 3 games (free shoes)

No Limit — Enter as many times as you like

Date:

Friday, December 7: 4 PM to 10:30 PM
Saturday December 8: 11 AM to 10:30 PM
Sunday December 9: 1 PM to 10:30 PM

Foosball Tournament

Prizes: Trophies to be Awarded

Competition: Singles and Doubles

Date: Saturday, December 8

Register at SUB Games Room Cashier

Pool Tournament

Prizes Awarded For:

Lowest Score
Second Lowest Score
Third Lowest Score

Competition:

Lowest number of shots taken to pocket 15 pool balls

Entry Fee:

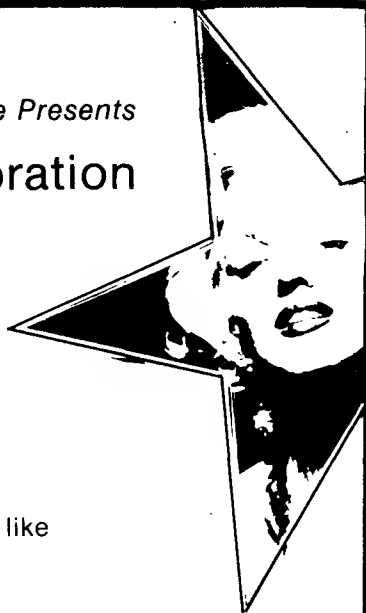
\$1 per game.

No Limit — enter as many times as you like

Date:

Friday December 7: 4PM to 10:30 PM
Saturday December 8: 11 AM to 10:30 PM
Sunday December 9: 1 PM to 10:30 PM

Proceeds To Go To The Students' Union Refugee Fund



HER FIRST WESTERN CANADA PERFORMANCE

ROBIN TYLER



ONE OF THE TOP COMEDIENNES IN AMERICA. BENEFIT FOR THE GAY ALLIANCE TOWARD EQUALITY. No Reserved Seats
Tickets available at the Princess, HUB, Mike's. Info. 474-9087

ALSO APPEARING: Progressive Acoustics By

Connie Kaldor

3:00 pm DECEMBER 9 '79

THE PRINCESS THEATRE 82 Ave. 433-5785

\$6.50 door \$5.50 advance \$3.50 student/senior citizen

No flash in exhibition

by Riff Raskin

The Golden Bears hockey team played a pair of exhibition games this weekend that looked just like...a pair of exhibition games. A desultory performance by the visiting Regina Cougars and mediocre play at times by the Bears combined to produce two of the least exciting games in Varsity Rink this year.

The Alberta squad, however, did pull off two victories against the perennial GPAC champs and coach Billy Moores did get a chance to utilize some of his little-used players. Rookies Brad Schneider, Terry Sydoryk, and Steve Gagnon all played a regular shift as one of the forward lines as well as serving duty on the penalty killing unit.

Friday evening the Bears were 4-2 winners with goals from Schneider, Joel Elliott, Greg Skoreyko and Terry Lescisin. Rookie goaltenders Lee Arthur and Brad Hall shared the net-minding duties with both surrendering one goal.

Saturday the Green and Gold brigade outscored the Cougars 7-5 in an improved performance by both teams over the Friday fiasco. Ace

Brimacombe and Chris Helland counted twice for the Bears with singles by Lescisin, Dale Ross and veteran forward-come-defenceman Mike Broadfoot.

The smooth skating Lescisin was chosen first star of the game for his work as he picked up a pair of assists with his goal and was the most dangerous player on the ice for either team. Broadfoot, who says his middle name is not Bobby, was chosen third star even though he was playing an unfamiliar role on the blueline.

Arthur and Hall split the goaltending chores once again with Arthur playing a solid thirty minutes allowing only one goal. Hall was not quite as sharp as four pucks got past him including a couple that were of the suspect variety.

The Bears now have a four week rest before they tangle with last year's opposition in the Canadian finals, the Dalhousie Tigers. The layoff will provide a chance for the minor aches and bruises to heal and hopefully the injured Danny Arndt and Ted Poplawski will be back in the lineup when the post-Christmas schedule begins.



A novel technique to screen the goalie.

photo Brad Keith



photo Brad Keith

Bears played national team and nearly stole two games.

Huskies bite Bears

Huge Hoyles best described the North-Am volleyball tournament held last weekend. He said, "there were some good things and some disappointing things". The Bears almost took two games from the Canadian national team, but in a disappointing match lost a nine point lead, and the semi-finals, to the Huskies.

Preparation for the North-Am tournament started in September. 45 teams turned up to play 130-140 matches. Needless to say the participants made a lively crowd of 550 for a CAB social Saturday night.

"The fans went nuts", said Hoyles referring to the near upset of the national team. The Bears were narrowly defeated 13-12 and 15-13. Hoyles was pleased with the result and credited Terry Danyluk and good defensive play for the win. Danyluk at one time played for the national team.

The national team's position is somewhat precarious. The Canadian squad will be competing in Sophia Bulgaria at a pre-Olympic meet. In Sophia the Canadians will compete for the remaining two spots for

Olympic competition. Hoyles states the Canadians are well coached but are a young team. Also the national team, like many others representing Canada, has found a shortage of international level competition within the continent.

In contrast to the match with the Nationals, the Bears semi-final match against the Huskies was disappointing. The Bears lost the first match 15-12 and then bested the Huskies 15-12. However the tie breaker was a reversal in a most upsetting way. The Huskies recovered from a 14-5 score to win 16-14. Needless to say, Hoyles calls the event "unbelievable... it was interesting".

Hoyles believes the Bears "had their number" and reached one of those "critical times in games that are like little barriers." He adds they "hit one at 14" and the Huskies "kept their composure."

In explanation, Hoyles says the Bear's youth may have contributed to the situation and says the team can learn from the loss. For example, he wonders if

the Bears "may have relaxed, although not physically" against the U of S.

Consequently, Hoyles will review the team's set selection and perhaps go "completely high outside in sets". Hoyles thinks the team could use a low error set system to force opposing teams to make mistakes.

In any case, Hoyles states the team "is certainly not down" and the "national team coach was impressed with the team". Also, Hoyles hopes the Bears can maintain their skills with some intensive Christmas camp training. Hoyles believes intensive camps, instead of daily practice will allow players to see their families as well as work on skills.

Generally, Hoyles believes the team is "very promising" and he is "encouraged". Hoyles credits Brian Watson with helping the team make strategic decisions. If Hoyles and Watson can help the Bears overcome their occasional inconsistency, the Bears should have fewer problems defeating the Huskies in Canada West competition.

Opposition changes and so do: Panda fortunes



photo Russ Sampson

Pandas suffered from inconsistency.

The Panda's volleyball team have not won their own North-Am tournament lately and did not win it last weekend. Coach Pierre Baudin stated that playing an inconsistent level of competition and a weak offense contributed to the Panda's semi-final defeat to Montana state.

Baudin remarks the teams in their pool "we thought were strong were weak." He adds that until the semi-finals "the most we were scored on was seven points". In addition, Baudin was "really disappointed with Regina" and his team beat them 2-0. Mount Royal was also defeated 2-0. The Spartans too lost to the U of A squad.

However, the Pandas had problems against Montana. Baudin mentioned offense problems: "we couldn't run the

quick attack" and in general he emphasized "our offense was really poor compared to what it has been." The Pandas quick attack was countered by Montana. Also, he says "attackers were not using sets effectively" and "our timing was off."

Baudin thinks that concentrating in practices on defense hurt the quick offense. Baudin realises "it doesn't matter what defense you use if you can't put the ball on the floor".

In addition the Montana team prevented the Pandas from hitting down the sideline. In all the result was a 2-1 record and a fourth place position.

The Pandas will probably overcome their problems soon at a University of Calgary tournament. There, the teams will be top level and should provide consistent opposition.

Season slowing for: Hoopsters



Bears may have needed fan support to salvage win.

by Dora Johnson

Despite pre-season skepticism, the Pandas are indeed hanging in there. This past weekend the women's basketball team travelled to Calgary for the WIT invitational tourney. After three days of tournament action the Pandas came out with consolation honors.

In their first game, Friday, the Pandas defeated Regina which moved them into their next game against last year's Canadian champs from Laurentian. The Pandas outshot, outboarded, but could not outscore the Laurentian team as they lost 50-40. Janet Bosscha lead the Pandas scoring with 13 points.

The Pandas then advanced to consolation finals against the University of Saskatchewan Huskiettes. The Huskiettes came out playing their usual scrappy style but could not stop the Pandas. The Pandas defeated the Huskiettes 69-67 with Trix Kannekens leading the way with 20 points. Coach Shogan felt the Pandas could have done better as their play was quite inconsistent: "at times it seemed we only played hard enough to barely

stay ahead." Consistency will be one area the Pandas will be looking at in the new year.

The Pandas have a break from now until December 28, at which time they travel to Regina and then to Saskatoon for Christmas tournaments.

The Golden Bears were also in action this past weekend as they played the University of Lethbridge Pronghorns. The Bears hung on, despite a second half come back effort by the Pronghorns, to win 74-69.

The Bears, with the return of Brent Patterson, played a strong first half both offensively and defensively. Unfortunately they lost their enthusiasm in the second half and gave the Pronghorns a number of extra scoring chances. The Pronghorns could not capitalize on a number of these chances and remained at the losing end of the final score. Once again the Bears and Coach Heaney were impressed with the fan support.

The Pandas and the Bears play their next league games at home on the weekend of January 11-12 when they host the University of British Columbia.



Terry Jonestown

SEXIST PIGS. I've never felt so degraded. I thought I've got a pretty exciting bod so I entered the Bear's Trip to Miami Mr. Bear contest. Saturday night I went out on stage wearing argyle jockey shorts. The judges hardly had a chance before drug crazed women started screaming "look at his bulge, it's hardly enough to think about dousing his shorts with water". Also, they raved "Ha Ha Ha, who put the peanut in your shorts, Ha Ha". No wonder I ran off the stage vowing to see a plastic surgeon.

IT'S A STEP IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION. The Athletic Services department has designed a rehabilitation program for old jocks. Many ex-U of A teamers get out in the real world and make the long slide from semi-pro to high school coaching positions. This sad fate is being halted by sheltered workshops where the old boys can be gainfully employed. Jockstraps and tensor bandages are painted and turned into tasteful lampshades. Elegant champagne glasses are turned out from liniment bottles.

IT'S A GIANT STEP FORWARD. B-ball coach Heaney is educating fans to improve his player's performance. Heaney says "fans just don't have the endurance to watch the Bears battle the Regina Cougars. Why last year 28 fans failed to recover from a Cougar induced coma." Heaney has a real program set up. Already clinics using video tape machines are evaluating potential greats. Horace Mone, all star choice told me "At first I just went to games and cheered, no technique at all. Now, after self hypnosis training I can vocally intimidate any team." Next year Mone is going to a US college on a sports scholarship.



Choose a course for your future...

... one that leads to a career as a professional management accountant. This study program, presented by The Society of Management Accountants of Alberta, leads to the R.I.A. designation.

All courses listed below are part of an evening study program leading to an R.I.A. designation. By enrolling in one or more of these courses, you can advance your professional status. Evening lectures are offered at The University of Alberta and The University of Calgary. (You may also take courses by correspondence.)

Post-secondary graduates are granted exemptions from some courses and/or examinations. For an evaluation of post-secondary transcripts, please contact the Society office.

ACCOUNTING

These courses will give students a thorough understanding of the foundations of accounting and the skills of analysis for planning and control.

Course No.

- | | |
|----|-------------------------------|
| 11 | Principles of Accounting |
| 21 | Accounting Theory |
| 43 | Selected Topics in Accounting |

BUSINESS ENVIRONMENT

These courses provide many of the broad insights and communication skills vital to the R.I.A. Management Accountant.

Course No.

- | | |
|----|----------------------------------|
| 12 | Economics |
| 13 | Communications and Case Analysis |
| 23 | Organizational Behaviour |

LEGAL ASPECTS OF BUSINESS

Many organizational decisions have legal and taxation implications. These courses give R.I.A. Management Accountant students an understanding of these factors.

Course No.

- | | |
|----|----------------|
| 22 | Commercial Law |
| 24 | Taxation |

COMPUTERS AND SYSTEMS

The study of computers and systems helps students develop and communicate information for management decision-making.

Course No.

- | | |
|----|---------------------|
| 14 | Data Processing |
| 51 | Information Systems |

STATISTICAL METHODS FOR MANAGEMENT

These courses provide the mathematical tools to express organizational problems in measurable statistical terms for the purpose of aiding management decision-making.

Course No.

- | | |
|----|-------------------------|
| 32 | Quantitative Methods I |
| 33 | Quantitative Methods II |

AUDITING

This course gives students the tools to measure managerial effectiveness.

Course No.

- | | |
|----|----------------------|
| 52 | Operational Auditing |
|----|----------------------|

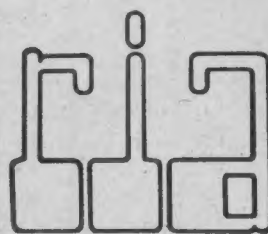
MANAGEMENT

These courses relate all other studies to the management process. Analytical skills for planning, control, and financial decision making are developed to measure managerial effectiveness. The case method is used to give students a practical understanding of the results of various decisions and actions.

Course No.

- | | |
|----|------------------------------------|
| 31 | Cost and Management Accounting |
| 41 | Advanced Management Accounting |
| 42 | Financial Management |
| 53 | Management: Processes and Problems |

For complete course descriptions, clip and mail this coupon today.



The Society of Management Accountants of Alberta
3100 Scotia Centre
700-2nd St. S.W.
Calgary, Alberta T2P 2W2
Telephone (403) 269-5341
Other Alberta Centres: 1-800-332-1106 (No toll charge)
Please send more information about the R.I.A. course of study.

Name _____

Address _____

Postal Code _____

UAG



Ernie's

Steak Pit

Licensed Lounge
469-7149

"NEW"

PRIME RIB ROOM

(Lower Floor)
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef

\$5.95

OPEN 5:00 p.m.-Midnight

LUNCHEONS
from \$4.25 daily

OPEN DAILY
10:30 a.m. to Midnight

Closed Sundays

SALAD BAR
NIGHTLY
Main Floor Only

BONNIE DOON SHOPPING CENTRE

THE STUDENTS' UNION AWARDS COMMITTEE

Requires 3 students-at-large as members.

Duties:

Nominates to Students' Council possible recipients of all Students' Union awards except the Gold Medal Award.

For more information, contact Chanchal Bhattacharya, Vice-President (Academic), Room 259 SUB, phone 432-4236.

Deadline for Applications: Friday, January 18, 1980.



Gonzos sink SUB

by Beed de Meed

The Gateway Gonzos, *The Gateway's* representative in the first Students' Union Volleyball Tournament, captured first prize on Saturday afternoon, soundly defeating all opposition.

The Gonzos emerged with an unblemished six wins, no losses record at the end of the round-robin tournament, and then went on to defeat Students' Council and one of two Student Help teams to claim the championship title in the playoffs.

Other teams included a group from the Exam and Housing registries, and a second Student Help team.

The CJSR team was disqualified because it did not have enough women. The rules of the tournament specifically stated



photo N.F. Goode

that each team was to have "two females . . . on the court at all times to ensure fair sexual representation."

An upset Don Matthews, CJSR Sports Director, and one of the tourney's organizers said, "We were eliminated on a technicality. It's not fair, because CJSR was the only group to take this thing seriously. We practiced for months."

The Students' Council team played fairly well, winning three games and losing three. SU president Dean Olmstead commented, "We had no clear mandate from the students to win or lose the tournament, so we split our games."

Vp external Tema Frank cited "a lack of leadership" as a prime cause for council's mediocre performance.

CAMERA CITY COLOR LAB

.FILM
.CAMERAS
.COMPLETE
PHOTOFINISHING
SERVICE

SAME DAY FILM PROCESSING

(Kodacolor II 110, 126, 135mm)

In by 9:30 A.M.
Out by 4:00 P.M.

**SOUTH
HUB MALL**

gentry's THE JEAN SPECIALISTS

HUB Mall
U of A Campus

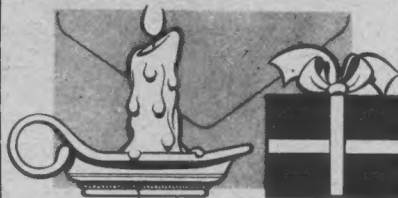
Castle Downs
Towne Square

The Inn
Sherwood Park

WHAT'S THE BEST JEAN SHAPE FOR YOU?

With so many jean shapes to choose from, you're sure to find a style that works well for you. As always, good fit is the key to a great look, so try on lots of pairs. Use the chart below as a guide to help you choose. Find your figure description in the far left column, and read across to find your best bets. If there's nothing in the box under a particular jean for your figure type, this jean is not a good choice for you.

JEAN SHAPES	LOW RISE	PLEATED	HIGH RISE	ILLUSION SADDLESEAT	NO SEAM	DESIGNER
	sit on the hips (not as low-cut as hip-huggers)	defined waistline and fullness give a soft effect at hip	have a deep waistband or one that hits higher than usual	U-shaped seam up the back of the legs (not sides)	have no outer seams for a sleek effect; cut fuller	slim-fitting, long legs, little detailing
THIN FIGURE	if rise feels comfortable, this cut will work	fullness at the hips has a rounded, flattering effect				the body-hugging fit is easy for thin figures to wear
FULL FIGURE				the two back seams draw the eye vertically for a slimming effect	usually cut fuller; fall straight from the hips	
LONG WAIST		add interest - mid-body to break the line of a long-waisted torso	hit above natural waistline; work beautifully to shorten torso			give a leggy look to balance a long waist
SHORT WAIST	cut low to "lengthen" the torso			vertical lines have lengthening effect		slim cut elongates the total look
SHORT LEGS			draw the eye upward and "lengthen" the legs	vertical lines "lengthen" the legs		slim cut elongates the total look
LONG LEGS	"lengthen" upper body to balance legs	good for adding interest at waist				tailored to fit and flatter long legs



The GANDELIER card & gift

9005 - 112 St. ph. 433-7615
(IN THE MIDDLE OF HUB MALL)



Send Unique T-Shirts
to Your Friends in
Other Provinces.

Our Own Original Design—
Available in S. M. L.

Cotton - Polyester
\$7.95 each

New Arrivals

Museum Prints \$9.95
Bamboo Scrolls..... \$3.99

This Week's Special

1) Nostalgic Movie Star Posters (Life Size)... \$4.99
Humphrey Bogart) available
Marilyn Monroe)
2) Spanish Antique Brass
Pencil Sharpeners..... \$2.99
3) Canadian Hand Made Wool Jackets..... 20% off

Special Ends December 10th, 1979

footnotes

DECEMBER 4

Advent Penitential Service, 2 pm in St. Joe's College Chapel.
Varsity Christian Fellowship Dagwood Supper, 5:15 - 7 pm with informal singing & readings. Tory 14-14, \$1.50.
Bears Ski Club, ski film night, featuring racing, powder, & travel films. 8 pm in SUB Theatre, \$2, tickets in HUB.

DECEMBER 5

UACs general meeting, 7 pm, GSB-611. All members please attend.

DECEMBER 6

Pre-vet Club last meeting before Christmas, 5:15 pm in TB-39.
U of A Flying Club meeting, 8 pm, TB-100 Tory. All members who still have tickets & money are urged to attend. For info call Randy 434-1375.

DECEMBER 7

Engineering Student Society celebrating the last day of classes with Santa's Anonymous Afternoon Social, 2-8 pm in Dinwoodie.

DECEMBER 8

Chinese Students' Assoc. China Week Committee meeting. For details call Steven, 432-0034 or 432-2097. Last choir practice 7 pm in SUB-270A.

Richard Eaton Singers will present *Gloria and Hodie* at Jubilee Auditorium 8:30 pm. Featured soloists, organist Gerhard Krapf & members of the Edmonton Symphony Orchestra. Tickets \$4.50 & \$2.50 (senior citizens & students) at Mike's, Woodward's, U of A Music Dept., choir members & at the door.

DECEMBER 9

Christian Reformed Chaplaincy worship service every Sunday, 10:30 a.m. in Meditation Room. Everyone is welcome.

GENERAL

Chinese Youths' Organization sleighride & bonfire Dec. 23. Deadline Dec. 16. For info call Lily 475-8312. Transportation provided.

Volunteer Action Centre requires persons to act as liaison between VAC (U of A branch) and Lister Hall. Would assist with plans to interest L.H. residents in doing volunteer work. For info, VAC office, 132 Athabasca Hall, 12-4 pm Wed/Fri. Ph. 432-2721.

9 a.m. Morning Prayer during Advent at St. Joe's College Chapel. Join in a brief prayer office to "prepare the way of the Lord" during the Season of Advent.

Student Affairs Student Counselling invites mature students to brown bag rap session every Tues. 11-1 pm. Heritage Lounge, Athabasca Hall.

"Technocracy Explained" — Rocking Chair Lounge HUB Mall Tuesday Evenings, 8 pm.

Need a paper typed? Shop around! Find the typist who's right for you through Student Help. Huge selection, all areas of the city. Room SUB-250, 432-4266.

Gregorian Chant Choir - rehearsals for the choir to be held every Monday evening 7 - 8:30 pm in St. Joe's College, room 102.

Educ. Students' Assoc. ski trip in Kelowna (5 days, \$150). Details in E.S.A. office, Educ. N1-101.

U of A Ski Club - spots still avail. on Big Sky Mnt. & Whistler B.C. for Reading Week. Balances now due for Xmas trips.

Volunteer Action Centre needs volunteers. Opportunities lie with over 135 non-profit organizations. Call 432-2721 or drop in to 132 Athabasca Hall Wed or Fri, 12-4 pm.

You too can join the current age of chivalry; re-enacting the revelry, pagentry, music, haraldry, & armoured combat. Society for Creative Anachronism meets Wednesdays, 8 pm in Rm. 339 CAB, phone 466-6550 Tues & Thurs.

Rutherford House, 11153 Sask. Drive open Saturdays & Sundays, noon to 6 pm. Conducted tours are given. Phone 427-3995 (weekends) or 427-5708 (weekdays) for more info.

Volunteer Action Centre (U of A Branch) needs 4 volunteers to do telephone work over the Xmas holidays for Red Cross. For info call VAC, 132 Athabasca Hall, 12-4 pm Wed/Fri, 432-2721. VAC also needs a student referral counsellor to interview & refer volunteers; 1 afternoon per week, starting Jan. 7. More info at VAC.

U of A Water Polo Club practices MWF 5:30-6:30 pm; West Pool.

CYO dance classes every Friday 8-9 pm in TORY 14-9. Learn the latest steps; be a friend to yourself.

U of A KENDO Club meets Thursdays, 8 pm in Fencing studio in Phys. Ed. Bldg.

Baptist Student Union informative discussions every Thurs, 12:30 pm, CAB-243. This month's theme: Accident?! Planet Earth.

Cantonese classes meet every Friday, 5:30-7:30 pm in TORY 1-83. Learn to speak conversational Cantonese.

SU Forums office hours: M. 2-5; 1. 10:30-12:30; W. 3-5; Th. 1-3; F. 1-3.
CANSAVE Xmas Cards; packets of ten at \$1, \$2, \$3. Available at English Dept. Office, Humanities 3-5.

Students International Meditation Society free introductory lecture every Tues. 8 pm in SUB-270.

U of A Aikido Club classes held every Friday, 5:30-7:30, Judo Rm. West Gym.

Daily Mass at St. Joseph's University College: M.W.F.S. 12:10 & 4:30; TR 12:30 & 4:30; Mon-Fri 7:30 a.m.

U of A Wargames Society meets every Wed. & Fri, 6 - 11 pm in CAB-335.

Pakistan Students Assoc. Prayer every Fri. at 1:30 p.m. in Rm. 260 SUB. Everybody welcome!

Lost: 1 gold tradition phasar quartz watch at Kinsmen Fieldhouse, Sat. Dec. 1. Reward, phone 454-6870 between 5-6:30 pm.

Lost: TI 58C calculator. Reward. Phone Brent 467-9050.

Educ. Students' Assoc. ski trip to Kelowna. \$150 (members) \$160 (non). More info at ESA office, EDN1-101.

classifieds

Classifieds are 15¢/word/issue. Must be prepaid at Rm. 238 SUB - 9 am - 3 pm. Deadline is 12 noon Monday & Wednesday for Tuesday & Thursday insertion.

"Palace" has room for rent, 11159-77 Ave. Contact Golden Bear Hockey Players or call 435-4926.

Roommate to share 4 bedroom duplex with 3 males. Rent \$112.50/month plus utilities, 10119 - 82 St. Good bus service. Ph. 469-6117.

Edmonton Yoseikan Karate Club: call Sport Alberta 458-0440.

Subscribe to Gay Horizons, a western publication for lesbians and gay men. Sixteen pages of news and features published 6 times a year by the Alberta Lesbian and Gay Rights Association. Confidential first class subscription is \$3.00 per year. Write to Algra, Box 2715, Stn. M. Calgary T2P 3C1 or Box 1852 Edmonton, T5J 2P2. Algra members get the paper free. Ask about membership.

Two rooms in Co-op house available Dec. 1 & Jan. 1. Females & non-smokers preferred. 11433 University Ave. 434-8337.

Experienced typist available, 462-3934.

Experienced typing service. \$1.00 per page. Jan. 428-3644 (office 8:30 am-4:30 pm); 469-9748 (home).

Typing - neat, prompt. Term papers, etc. 482-1923, Lyla after 5 pm.

Needed Now: female non-smoking boarder(s). \$175/month includes everything. 433-1020

Typing done, fast, reasonable, call Rhonda 425-4101, 8:30-4:30.

Wanted: Sitter to come into home and care for three children during weekdays commencing January 2, 1980. Easily accessible by Rapid Transit. 478-9100.

Brenda: I love it when you touch my thighs. John

Pogo by New Year's Eve! I am currently in the process of establishing a pogo school for pigs. Free brunch for all successful applicants. See Larry J. (Phd. PigSci) and Company W.W. CAB at noon MWF.

Tidings and thanks, Aravis! Sorry about the jet-lag. Solstice - big probable! How about the tenth?

Excellent typing; fast and accurate; IBM Selectric. Phone Mona 465-7026.

New Wave Nite. The Smarties with Buster NAD. Fri. Dec. 7, 8 pm, Silver Slipper Saloon. Tickets 12:00-2:00 SUB Thursday, or phone 432-7373.

1963 Travelall - Good condition, new battery, 439-5248, 439-9569.

Happy Anniversary Terri Beth. This boy loves you.

Gay Alliance Toward Equality. Information, referrals, personal support, speakers available. Call 424-8361 Monday - Saturday 7 - 10 pm.

Hayrides and Sleighrides between Edmonton and Sherwood Park, 464-0234 evenings between 8-11 p.m.

Will do typing my home, 474-3293.

Experienced typist, 80¢ per page. Call 467-0657.

Professional typing at 90¢/page double spaced. Call Betty 462-1660 (Millwoods) or Gerri 468-3937 (Southside).

Will type students papers and assignments. Reasonable rates. Phone Carol 468-5017 evenings 466-3395.

Typing, photocopying, rental of typewriters available at Mark 9, 9004 112 St. HUB Mall, 432-7936. Charex

Attention Marilyn (the one learning to typeset). Please contact Gateway Advertising immediately. Thank you.

Smaggy Sisters (Deb & Barb) Oysters, eggs & 43 gaps. Good times. We owe you a plant & a night at the Strath. K & W Shlong

Wanted: Spud Heads. No previous experience needed. Report to Head Spud Head Ed.

Unitarian Fellowship. Sunday, 10:30 a.m. Join us for our service. Lansdowne Elementary School, 12323-51 Ave. Telephone 439-7837 for information.

Will type term papers, etc. Near Londonderry. 475-4309.

Moving into Res? We need someone to take over our room since we moved out. Hurry phone 436-3707.

Wanted: One back pack, good condition, comfortable. Phone 433-6068. Charlene.

*"The most wanted
Christmas Gifts come
in COLONY boxes..."*

For Him...

COLONY Corduroy Sport Jackets in shades of navy, chocolate, tan and gold. A reasonable...\$125.00

10187 - 104 Street

(Gift Certificates Available)

Phill & Dave Gold's

Colony
Clothier to
Ladies & Gentlemen



Tia Maria goes with Bogota.
Tia Maria goes with Paris.
Tia Maria goes with milk.
Tia Maria goes with ice.
Tia Maria goes with Istanbul.
Tia Maria goes with him.
Tia Maria goes with Vodka.
Tia Maria goes with Janis.
Tia Maria goes with music.
Tia Maria goes with dessert.
Tia Maria goes with friends.



Tia Maria goes.

For recipe booklet write: Tia Maria (S), P.O. Box 308, Station B, Montreal, Quebec H3B 3J7

**BIG NEWS
FOR
FOOD LOVERS**

PIERRE BENOIT
& VERN BERG
OF THE ROTISSERIE HAVE NOW
OPENED FOR YOUR *Culinary Delight*

The Rotisserie Chalet No. 2

8625-112 STREET
PH. 432-1223

MENU

• RIBS •

RIBS (3) PORK --- 3.95
RIBS (6) PORK --- 6.50

• CHICKEN •

3.95
5.25

• AND FOR A MERE 7.95 ALL THE RIBS YOU CAN EAT •

• INCLUDES CHERRY SAUCE, BREAD & FRENCH FRIES • IN DINING ROOM ONLY

★ FROM
MONTREAL ★

SPECIAL
EVERY DAY
INCLUDES
SOUP 3.25

DIINN'S SMOKED MEAT..... 2.95

SOUTHERN STYLE
STEAK FINGERS 4.95
SERVED IN BASKET w/ FRENCH FRIES

SICILIAN
SANDWICH →



COMBINATION: HAM, SMOKED MEAT
PEPPERONI, BACON & COVERED w/ CHEESE
3.75

WATCH FOR OUR PROMOTIONAL SPECIAL EVERY WEDNESDAY..... *** 2.69 ***
FOR YOUR

Banquet, Christmas Party

PLEASE GIVE US A CALL
Phone 432-1223

Two Locations to Serve You

10713-124 Street 8625-112 Street
Phone 454-8585 Phone 432-1223

HOURS:
Monday: 11-12
Tuesday: 11-12
Wednesday: 11-12

Thursday: 11-2 AM
Friday: 11-2 AM
Saturday: 11-2 AM
Sunday: 4-10 PM